

"Hit Parade" Songstress

Can Also Dance Nicely

By DICK KLEINER

NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Virginia Gibson, the lovely blonde of "Your Hit Parade" is a walking example of her own theory.

Theory: On TV nowadays, you can't just be a singer.

Example: Virginia Gibson is a cancer, primarily. She happens to sing, too, but this is the first job she's ever had—and she's had many—where she was hired as a singer. Heretofore, it's always been that she was hired to dance and she sang incidentally.

That was the case even in Broadway's "Happy Hunting," where she dueted with Ethel Merman on "Mutual Admiration Society."

Donald Woods of this fictional New York hotel. He gets involved with some guests and the stories spring from here. Unlike most serials, where the stories go on and on and on, these last anywhere from two to eight weeks, then new characters are introduced and a new story starts.

For Woods, this means up at six in the morning to get to the studio in time for a nine o'clock rehearsal call. This, plus the show itself and an hour's rehearsal for the next day's show, takes him until two in the afternoon.

"It's easier than many jobs," he says, "but it's harder than many, too."

And it is just a job to Woods, an honest individual who says, quite frankly:

"I'm a mercenary guy. I'm in this business to make a living and I'll do radio or TV or movies or summer stock or anything that pays—as long as the part is right for me, and the vehicle is a good one."

He came to New York after 15 solid years and 50 pictures in Hollywood, in '54. He says he deserted the West Coast because he was hungry to do a Broadway play. He still hasn't done the play, but he's been busy constantly in New York television.

Woods, who surprisingly is old enough to boast a married daughter, has one equally frank ambition:

"I want to be the richest character actor in the business."

Who's doing what? Steve Allen: He and his wife, Jayne Meadows, are wanted by NBC Radio to do a daily husband-and-wife program.

He's interested, too—"If I give me a chance to sound off like I used to on the signed to star in "The Sundowners," an ERZ production for War-

ship show." Ted her Bros. release, which Fred Mack: His pres. Zinnemann will produce and direct a series of "Original American" shows. "The Sundowners," a romantic feature a name personality in an

on the novel by Jon Cleary, Jayne Meadows off-beat perform-

ance. And he's after the biggest early next year, following com-

of them all—he's trying to get completion of "The Nun's Story," Harry S. Truman to play the which Zinnemann will direct for piano. Chances, needless to say, Warner Bros.

are slim. Red Buttons: After Zinnemann will put "The Nun's "Sayonara," he's serious about Story" before the cameras next

serious acting. He studies diligently, goes to classes, practices for Europe and the Belgian

And, he says, "I'm more excited Congo."

Aubrey Hepburn will star in "The Nun's Story," which Henry

Blankie will produce from Robert

Anderson's screenplay based on the best selling book by Kathryn

Hulme.

At a party recently, Phil Sil-

Kentucky Michaels Only NEA All-America Repeat

Army Sophomore Picked, Seven Members Seniors

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Football players are the combat troops of athletics. They are sprinters, hurdlers, distance runners, shotputters and javelin throwers in armor. They are foot soldiers who also travel by air and when a team has a passer like Lee Grosscup it packs a projector of guided missiles.

The way football is played today, the combatants must be quick thinkers as well as outstanding all-round athletes.

So, when an All-America team is shaken down from more than 10 strong candidates picked from the thousands of college boys who participated in the savage competition of the most complex game played, its members are necessarily the world's finest athletes.

Here are the young men adjudged the most formidable at their respective positions and elected by the nation's coaches and football writers to the 1957 NEA All-America team:

END—Big Red Jimmy Phillips, Auburn, 21, 6-2½, 215 (Alex City, Ala.) and Dick Wallen, UCLA, 20, 6-0, 185 (Alhambra, Calif.)

TACKLES—Lou Michaels, Kentucky, 21, 6-1, 235 (Switzerland, Pa.) and Alex Karras, Iowa, 22, 6-2, 233 (Gary, Ind.)

GUARDS—Bill Johnson, Tennessee, 21, 5-11, 190 (Sparta, Tenn.) and Bill Krisher, Oklahoma, 21, 6-1, 213 (Midwest City, Okla.)

CENTER—Bob Reifsnyder, Navy, 20, 6-2, 235 (Rockville Centre, N. Y.)

QUARTERBACK—Lee Grosscup, Utah, 20, 6-0, 178 (Santa Monica, Calif.)

BACKS—Bob Anderson, Army, 19, 6-2, 200 (Cocoa, Fla.); John Crow, Texas A. and M., 22, 6-2, 214 (Springhill, La.); and Walt Kowalczyk, Michigan State, 22, 6-0, 205 (Westfield, Mass.)

To each of these carefully screened young men goes an engraved gold watch from the Longines-Wittnauer Co. and a handsome and specially designed NEA All-America certificate. Then each will be further honored by a testimonial dinner in his home town.

Army Soph Picked

A sophomore rarely crashes the All-America, which gives you a rough idea of just how formidable is Army's 19-year-old Bob Anderson. With the all-important Navy game still to come, the loping 6-2, 200-pound cadet from Cocoa, Fla., with an amazing 965 yards, already has surpassed the brilliant Glenn Davis' all-time West Point record.

Seven of the All-America men are seniors; the other three juniors. Lou Michaels, Kentucky tackle, is the only repeater. Three are from the Southeast and two each from the East, Midwest, Southwest and Far West.

Imagine what a team would do with Grosscup of Utah pitching behind backs like Anderson, John Crow of Texas A. and M. and Michigan State's Walt Kowalczyk.

Grosscup, who all but chased Army off the Hudson Highlands, completed 86 of 124 passes for a 327 yards and 10 touchdowns for a percentage of .693, an all-time college record. Making this feat all the more remarkable is that only two of his passes were intercepted. He completed 12 of 13 against Colorado State in one of the worst snow storms that a Utah team has ever played in.

Capable of Being Pro

All coaches who have seen Grosscup say he could make any professional team and has the Santa Monica, Calif., lad the another year of college ball.

"He's even better than was Sid Luckman," testifies Red Blaik of Army. "You'd get the impression that he could hit his receiver any where on the field."

"Lee can throw the long one and the short one, is never rattled and is tough to bring down even when linemen break through," says Cactus Jack Curtis of Utah.

Crow and Kowalczyk—pronounced Ko-WAL-chick—simply ran over people. Crow is described as the best college back in the land. Red Sanders of UCLA, nicknamed Kowalczyk "The Sprinting Blacksmith" when the Westfield, Mass., knock-downer was a sophomore.

Nowadays, ends are actually big halfbacks who excel on defense. Big Red Jimmy Phillips is not the least reason why Auburn has not touched a touchdown on the ground this season.

Southern Californians considered Dick Wallen, a pre-law student, their foremost performer. Wallen won four games for depleted UCLA almost single-handedly. Offensively he beat Illinois and Washington. Defensively he repelled Oregon State and Washington State with interceptions.

Michaels Back

Tackles must be big enough to stop a blocker and quick enough to move laterally and diagonally. Lou Michaels was better than ever in Kentucky's losing cause. Alex Karras was immense for Iowa—on the sales and the field.

Guards must be cat-like hand-fighters quick to diagnose plays.

Bill Johnson of Tennessee was spectacular blocking kicks and recovering fumbles playing guard on offense and tackle on defense, in 1947.



Second Team

E—Jim Gibbons, Iowa
E—Peter Jokanovich, Navy
T—Charles Krueger, Texas A. and M.
T—J. T. Seaholm, Texas
G—Aurelius Thomas, Ohio St.
G—Jackie Simpson, Mississippi
C—Dan Currie, Michigan State
Q—King Hill, Rice
B—Don Clark, Ohio State
B—Clendon Thomas, Oklahoma
B—Jim Jones, Washington

Third Team

E—Dave Kaiser, Michigan St.
E—Ron Stover, Oregon
T—Tom Topping, Duke
T—Llewellyn Williams, Lehigh
G—Al Ecuver, Notre Dame
G—Joseph Palermo, Dartmouth
C—Jackie Belmont, Auburn
Q—Tom Forrestal, Navy
B—Leonard Lyles, Louisville
B—Bob Stransky, Colorado
B—Jim Bakhia, Virginia

Honorable Mention

ENDS—Mario Cheppo, Louisville; Sam Williams, Michigan State; Don Ellingson, Washington State; Tracy Aldrich, Idaho; John Tracey, Texas A. and M.; Jim Houston, Ohio State; Waters, Penn State; Fred Dugan, Day.

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Colts To Battle For Survival In Sunday Game With 49ers

By JIM KENSIL
The Associated Press

The 1957 Baltimore Colts have already won as many games as any Baltimore team ever did in the National Football League. Tomorrow they go for No. 6 against the San Francisco 49ers in a Western Conference game that will virtually eliminate the loser from the title race.

And the winner could move into sole possession of first place in the division if the Detroit Lions should lose to the Chicago Bears.

The 49ers, Colts are tied for the Western lead with 5-3 records. Each has three games to play after today, but the schedule definitely favors the Lions.

In other action tomorrow, Green Bay is at Pittsburgh, Los Angeles at Cleveland, New York at the Chicago Cards and Washington at Philadelphia.

The Cards are a touchdown favorite over the 49ers at Baltimore and the Lions rate the same edge over the visiting Bears, the Western's fifth place team with a 3-5 mark.

Pittsburgh is favored by 3½; New York by 6; and Washington by 2.

Cleveland, boasting the league's leading rusher in Jimmy Brown and the top passer in Tommy O'Connell, can nail down the Eastern Conference championship by winning all its remaining games. The Browns have a 6-1 mark while the runner-up Giants are 6-2. With the Eastern clubs just about out of the running, the Cleveland-New York battle at New York Dec. 15 should decide the division king.

Celtics Gaining Even When Idle

By The Associated Press

Even when they're idle, Boston's Celtics gain ground in the National Basketball Assn.

The classy Celts had a seven-game edge in the Eastern Division today after Syracuse missed a chance to close ground by losing 102-98 to Cincinnati last night in the only game scheduled. The defeat dropped the Nationals into a three-way tie for second place with Philadelphia and New York.

The meet will open with the \$10,000 added Abraham Lincoln on Feb. 12 and close with the \$100,000 added John B. Campbell, the richest handicap in Maryland, on Dec. 23.

The only departure from last year's card shows the running of the \$7,500 added Bowie Breeders' Stakes at the local track. The juvenile test for Maryland foals was held at Laurel this year.

Other stakes on the schedule: Feb. 15, \$10,000 added Miss Maryland; Feb. 22, \$15,000 added George Washington and \$12,500 added Burch Memorial; March 1, \$20,000 added Southern Maryland; March 8, \$25,000 added Barbara Freethie; March 22, \$30,000 added Governor's Gold Cup.

Salmon posted the other sweep in blanking Muskies, 3-0, while Perch edged Bass, 2-1, and Trout dropped a 2-1 decision to Catfish.

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